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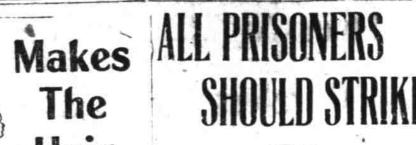
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All this and more "would happen, should the one hundred inmates of the city bastile, heed the stirring adfalling hair, too. Remember, it's vice freely offered by A. V. Roe, now a holiday guest of Hotel Asch. who declined to contribute five dollars, levied by District Magistrate Monsarrat as a minimum fine, for riding a bicycle on a downtown sidewalk. "I am a martyr to the tyrannical

rich," dramatically declared Roe, who, invited to give his version of all that occurred and led up to his arrest and incarceration at the receiving station. "The capitalistic class are after me

because I represent the I. W. W." Roe was reminded that in this instance it was an overworked and very nominally paid policeman that assisted in rounding him up on a quiet Sunday afternoon, when repeatedly warned not to ride his rubber. shod vehicle on a Hotel street sidewalk.

The representative of the Industrial lorkers of the World had launched orth in a stirring denunciation of opies ranging from capital and cannibalism, big business and bull moose, law and lucre, when a flow of oratory that gave promise of continuing unabated for several hours, was checked through the interporition of Prosecuting Attorney A. M. Brown, FINE SADDLE, DRIVING and HACK Demanding the right to go to jail

> down to the receiving station. Here he gathered around him a score of prisoners then awaiting a trip to the Iwilei health resort. All hands were urged to strike, to refuse to go to work, for, according to Roe, the city and county would then be obliged to hire workers from out side the walls of a prison, to labor on City streets or parks.

in lieu of paying a fine, Roe was sent

The harrangue failed to enlist any great amount of enthusiasm, for about that time the cook sounded the ong for dinner, and drowned further verbal pyrotechnics.

DETAILS GIVEN OF DARE'S DEATH

Newspapers arriving today give details of the death of John T. Dare, who was attorney-general under King Kalakaua for two years. The San Francisco Call of December 16 says: "John T. Dare, who for ten years held the office of Appraiser of the port of San Francisco, passed away early yesterday evening, thus ending a long season of illness which finally culminated in a complication of disorders which could not be withstood.

"Deceased was in his seventieth year and was born in Long Island City, N. Y., in 142. He came to California in 1862, and twenyt years later was admitted to the bar. After practicing law in this city for several years he successively held the offices of Prosecuting and District Attorney. for two years, during the reign of King Kalakaua of Hawaii. Dare was the chief legal adviser of that monarch, at whose demise he returned to San Francisco and entered the custems service. After two years spent as a deputy colector ne was made Appraiser of the port, completing his incumbency in 1907, when he was presented with a silver loving cup by the customs brokers of the city. He was a prominent member of the "New Yorkers."

"With the retirement from public service Dare resumed his profession as attorney, continuing practice until the illness set in which caused his

"He is survived by his widow, Annette M. Dare, and three daughters, Mrs. Theodore K. Ramoine of Oakland, Mrs. H. G. Corwin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bernard Franklin of

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